

RAILWAY PROGRESS-----FOR NATIONAL SECURITY  
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES



Anne O'Hare McCormick, columnist of the New York Times, sailed for Europe on Saturday, October 16 and will be there for some time.

Joe Alex Morris has returned from several months in California... Dora Miller left for Paris last week. She will stay in France and return in December.

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Paul Sheldon will have an article in the Saturday Evening Post soon about Westbrook Pegler.

Ralph Coniston reports that Mrs. Roy Porter, widow of Roy Porter, former AP correspondent and then NBC, has been in New York to see old friends during the past week.

Fritz Oppen of the American Broadcasting Office in London is in New York on a short leave. He is staying at the Hotel Lexington.

A. Ron Schiller, roving reporter for the United Nations World, is back in New York after several months swing through Europe, the Middle East, Palestine, etc. He is staying at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, according to Joe Iaitin of Reuters.

Clifford Evans is no longer associated with Radio Station WHLI in Hempstead, L.I., where he was vice president of News and Public Affairs.

Leonard Smith, formerly of Stars and Stripes, is promoting the first annual exhibition of the American Society of Magazine Photographers in the Pepsi Cola exhibition room in New York. OPC members who are showing include Margaret Bourke-White of Life Magazine; Eliot Elisofon of Life Magazine; J. R. Eyerman; Bernard Hoffman; Earl Leaf and Bill Vandivert. The show will be on through November.

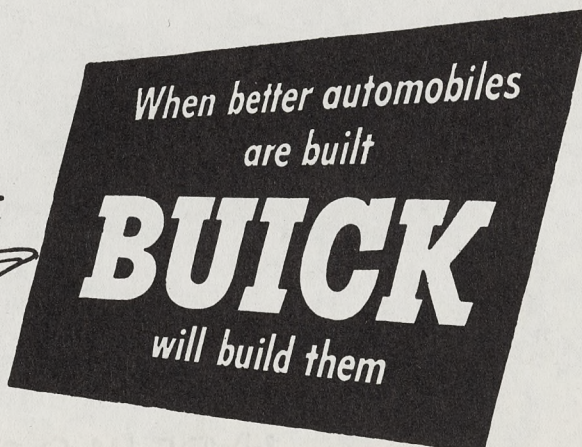
Devere Allen, editor of Worldover Press, has been nursing a cracked rib since his return from a long stay in Europe.

Alice Rogers Hager, formerly Washington correspondent of Skyways Magazine, has been named Information Officer of the American Embassy in Brussels and will be very glad to give any aid she can to visiting OPC members. Alice and Jackie Martin (of International News Photos) have delivered their combined book (both photographs and text) "Washington. City of Destiny" to MacMillan Publishers and it will be on their Spring list for 1949.

Hager's new book "The Canvas Castle" which is juvenile fiction, got the Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation award and will be published by J. Messner in 1949.

WANTED... STRING CORRESPONDENT IN JAPAN FOR THE UNIVERSAL TRADE PRESS SYNDICATE OF NEW YORK... EITHER SOME MEMBER ALREADY IN TOKYO OR SOMEONE PLANNING TO GO OUT THERE SHOULD WRITE TO M. S. BLUMENTHAL AT 724 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

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Sonia Tomara, feature writer for the N.Y. Herald Tribune, has left Berlin and is now in Nurnberg. She says that Western Germany is recovering and would recover fairly fast if the whole country were not divided into two parts. Sonia's eight months in Berlin have convinced her that horrible imperialism, contempt for the human being and glorification of lying and ruthlessness characterize the Soviet occupation.

Bill Davidson is now a contributing editor of Collier's magazine -- rumor had it this week that Collier's would be taken over by Look Magazine.....?????

Would some of the Overseas Press Club members who have been abroad with a series of string assignments please state their opinions of that field... Many members who are anxious to return to the foreign field have asked whether this type of assignment is feasible. So perhaps some of our members on a number of string commitments would write and say whether the field is good, depending on one's ingenuity or whether it is lousy as Hades.

The Club announcement that there were stamps in the office brought a deluge of requests. Each person was limited to ten but even then the supply did not last. Those who did not get their quota will be remembered and stamps sent to them as they are received. The morning the Bulletin was received, there were ten calls at the office by noon.

Craig Thompson, one of the editors of our book "AS WE SEE RUSSIA", is conducting a lecture course at John Hopkins University in Baltimore once a week. Subject of the course is "Soviet Russia Today".

Russ Anderson, editor of McGraw-Hill World News Service, asks for HELP... HELP... HELP... Bill Jessup, member of OPC and Tokyo correspondent of McGraw Hill, left several weeks ago from New York where he had flown on the B-29 trip from Japan on the Air Force junket along with many other members of OPC... but... somewhere between New York and Tokyo, Bill dropped out of sight and circulation. Will anyone finding him or clues thereto get in touch with Anderson...

Roy J. Battersby, assistant NBC television Editor, won the \$500 award for outstanding journalistic effort when he solved the hammer-slaying of a young bride. The story was portrayed on the NBC "Mr. District Attorney", broadcast, Oct. 13th with the authentic experiences of Battersby who traced the murderer's identity through the dry-cleaning mark on a blood-stained suit which the killer had tossed down the incinerator chute in the victim's apartment house.

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Bill Brooks, director of News at the National Broadcasting Company, has returned from a vacation spent golfing in Colorado... Ralph Frantz, Treasurer, has returned from his vacation to the New York Herald Tribune... he announces that the few members who have not paid their dues have now been dropped from the mailing list of the club and put on the inactive list of membership.

Martin Bursten, in Europe doing some picture for Parade Magazine, met Larry Rue of the Chicago Tribune in Munich a few weeks ago. He reports that the first ship under the new DP Act of 1948 will leave Bremerhaven on the 17th of the month. Many people in Germany are busy with this new DP immigration into the United States. Bursten will visit 16 countries, including Mike Stern's villa in Rome, and return in December.

DON'T FORGET THE ELECTION PARTY AT THE CLUB ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER SECOND... FROM NINE P.M. ON -- ALTHOUGH THE BAR WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY... THE CLUB TELEVISION GENERAL ELECTRIC SET WILL FUNCTION -- AND THE LATEST TICKER TAPE NEWS WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE CLUB OFFICE. RESERVATION BLANKS WILL BE MAILED NEXT WEEK...

Richard Hottelet of Columbia Broadcasting System, chairman of the Awards Committee, wishes to assure members abroad that they will be given ample time and opportunity this year to submit nominations to his committee for the 1949 awards. As a matter of fact, Dick would be pleased if members kept in mind their candidates for the six awards announced in last week's Bulletin so that they can give the names to the Committee around the first of the year.

John Barkham, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announces that there will be a meeting of the Committee on Friday afternoon, at 5:30 P.M. in the Clubrooms. Date is October 29th, 1948.

Gerold Frank of the Overseas News Agency has returned from his sixth trip to Palestine and the Middle East. He ducked a few bullets; collected regards to the OPC from Carter Davidson of AP; went to the UN in Paris and picked up news from Nat Barrows of CDN, Huss of INS, Charley Grumich of AP and Larry LeSueuer of CBS. OPC members at the Palais de Chaillot swear that, unless you look out the window and see the Eiffel tower, you would think you were still at Lake Success.

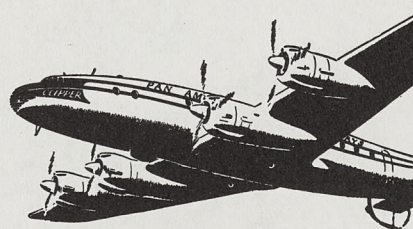
Life being led in Paris by the wives of correspondents is grim -- this is the first time the boys have been able to take their wives on an overseas assignment -- and what happens? Husbands are tied up all day at the UN and the girls, after a few days of shopping, find themselves sitting in their hotel lobbies, looking at each other day after day.

It seems that International News Photos have reduced their staff, over a period of the last few months, to six. It used to be twenty-three.

Edward P. Morgan of Collier's is in Europe for the winter -- his headquarters will be in Paris.

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HOST LIST FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER TWENTY FIFTH AT THE CLUB:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25th - Andrew A. Rooney

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26th - Larry Blochman

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27th - club taken for party by Adele Nathan, about whom "This Week" magazine wrote an article, calling her "Locomotive Lady" - she writes and stage-directs many railroad pageants...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28th - Kenneth Giniger of Prentiss Hall.

The Overseas Press Club luncheon of October Sixth featured Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the States' Rights candidate for President. Governor Thurmond flew up from South Carolina, arriving at eleven a.m. in the morning and flew back in the afternoon. The beautiful Mrs. Thurmond was with him. Newspaper stories in New York reported the full speech and the wire services carried the complete text of the speech. It was the only appearance of the Governor in the North during his campaign...

The luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt in the Henry Hudson Room was well covered - three tables of the press provided ample reporting. Glimpsed around were John Parkerson, editor of U.S. Public Opinion, up from Washington; Frank Oliver of Kemsley Newspapers; Bob Strother; William P. Reed, Charles Thamboe of the Indonesian delegation to Lake Success; Charles Morrow Wilson; C. C. Van Der Star of the Netherlands Information Bureau; Emil Reynolds; Syd Hughes; etc. .... W. W. Chaplin presided.

Reavis O'Neal, member of the Board of Governors, introduced Governor Thurmond. John Chabot Smith, OPC member, in reporting the speech in the N. Y. Herald Tribune, wrote that "Gov. Thurmond came to New York to bring about a better understanding of the Dixiecrats' fight for state sovereignty and constitutional government in the United States."

Thurmond said that he believed in "racial integrity" as opposed to "racial integration". He said that the Federal government had no right under the Constitution to pass the proposed anti-poll, anti-lynching, anti-segregation and Fair Employment Practices bills or to establish the proposed Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice to enforce them.

John Hewlett, OPC member, asked if Gov. Thurmond had ever disavowed the support of the Klu Klux Klan. The Governor said that he disavowed the support of mobs and gangster rule in the North. He also said that there was no Klu Klux Klan in his state of South Carolina. The Presidential candidate said that he expected to get more than 100 electoral votes from the Southern states, which would deadlock the Electoral College.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor.



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